HORSE NOTES FROM ENGLAND.

The Best of the Seven Hundred in Training at Newmarket.

HOW THEY MOVE.

Their Prospects for Coming Events.

NEWMARKET, Eng., March 28, 1875. In my last letter I gave you a description of the best of Matthew Dawson's lot in their stable, but not the training work that I witnessed them doing on the heath. I will now relate what I have picked up stables in training here. I think I gave the number of race horses at this place at over 600, but I understand that there have been accessions lately and that now there are above 700. I will in this letter many of the two-year-olds, for their trainers are as ignorant of their qualities as am, for the past winter has been very long and

too severe to get the youngsters fit to try.

Commencing with those trained by Mr. Gilbert (as they were the first that caught my eye as I wandered over the heath), he being the trainer for Mr. Saville, of Rufford Abbey, in Nottinghamthire. Kaiser is the pest known to the racing public. This horse is now the tavorite for the City and Suburnan, to be run for at Epsom shortly. He is a remarkably well made, strong built horse, with grand action and undeniable speed, though not nuite so good as a horse called Cremorne that won the Derby in 1872, and was only defeated by a neck by the great Prince Charile for the Two Thousand Guineas. Kaiser is expected to occupy one of the leading positions for the City and Suburban, and my own opinion is, from what I have seen of him, he will not be beaten far. Earl of Dartrey, another colt trained by Mr. Gilbert, is a bay, with four white leet, by the Earl, out of Rigotboche, and consequently half brother in blood to Cremorne, and, though not built on such a large scale, is a very neat one and very game, and, as well, particularly sound, which is a great consideration, as ne will be likely to stand a severe training, where many others with tender legs will not be likely to do so. This colt is very sure to take a conspicuous part in the Two Thousand Guineas, as many others in training here will be unfit to run by the 28th of next month. Lillan is another belonging to Saville, and wears well. She opened the ball for the stable by winning the Queen's Plate at Northampton this spring. Of Matthew Dawson's formidable stable Garterly Bell is a fine, great animal, and throughout the winter has made much improvement. He has a very commanding stride, as was shown in a gallop of about a mile this morning. Within the last lew days I understand that he has been eased in his work; still I do not apprehend that he will be prevented from competing in all the races he is entered for, as he is such a strong built one and possessed of so much speed that his chances of being a winner are very great, notwithstanding the doubted state of his wind, which I have heard spoken of; but as ne dashed by me on the hillside ne seemed to be breathing as freely as any of those who accompanied him in the gallop. Camballo has had a good winter and is altogether an improved colt. From all I can learn his in this lively hitle town at the present time. leat in the Whittlebury Stakes last year by Ecossais and Seymour arose more from want condition than any failing, and his chance for the Two Thousand Guineas is good; but for the Derby I think he will have a better chance, for by that time he will be thoroughly fit to run, and there is no particular reason why he should not stand a good preparation, though his trainer has had some little trouble with his nocks for curbs; but these dejects are seemingly subdued altogether

these delects are seemingly subdued altogether mow.

Thunder is another one that will repay the attention his trainer has destowed on him. He is engaged in the international Handicap, and as be so to everloaded with weight i expect to see him win a place, at least, as he is a very speedy horse, and can cover the distance well, it being a mile and a quarter. Should he win the race he will not disappoint his owner.

Lady Love, Yorkshire Bride and Cataciysm are three splendid filies, owned by Lord Falmouth, and also trained by Matthew Dawson, and they are sure to rank in the first class the lorthcoming season. Dreadmaght, Prince Arthur, and coit by Maccaroni out of Repentance, are three very nice looking colts; but from their as the origing as they moved past me, I would not dare venture the prediction that they will turn out better than Camballo and Garierly Bell at present; out doubtless they will pay their way. Matthew has a very fine lot of two-year-bids, consisting of Bella, who is rather on the small side; Skylark, Lyons, Rubicon, My Wonder, Rachel, Come Kiss Me, Lottie and doubtless another or two. I have not had ample opportunity so far to enable me to make especial note of them in this letter; but those named above are a very fine lot of out of the very succession of them in this letter; but those named above are a very fine lot of out of the very succession.

nity so far to enable me to make especial note of them in this letter; but those named above are a very nice looking lot, and wall no doubt prove their quality very shortly.

Thomas brown has a goodly number under his charge—a matter of twenty-nine. Of the old ones frangiole is condities the best over his own course, which is about three-quarters of a mile. He is a plestnut, with white legs, and is a very sound one; hid, although beaten in the Earl Spencer's Plate at Northampton, he will no donot earn a good name nuring the summer season, as lew can beat him at his distance when well. I have not so much hope for Newly, another in the same stable, as from what I saw I am under the impression he is not quite as good as his owner would like to have him, he is, nowever, a remarkably nandsome horse, and, to an appearance, sound. Strathaven is also a fine looking norse (a gray), and he is a very sound one, and, although he may win a race or two during the season, he is not in first class form. Touche a Tout is the best of the remainder of the old ones on Mr. Brown's string, but he is a first class annoal.

Mr. diagraph is it is a pratty numerous one, and

rs. class animal. Mr. Blantop's lot is a pretty numerous one, and Mr. Bhanton's lot is a pretty numerous one, and among them are some particularly good looking ones. Lowlander, for instance, is a strong built horse, with a very good turn of speed, and I think by the style of his going that he can stay a whise. He is a taoroughly sound horse in who and hab, and, like another or two of Blanton's, is destined to win several other good races for his owner. Scamp is hardly big enough for a race sorse, but he is particularly sound in all respects, and without doubt a good stayer; but he cannot be considered a first class animal. The Gunner a very sound one, and he has shown lately that he is possessed of great speed, and from his appearance I do not see any reason why he should not stay a longer distance than it has oven his lot that he is possessed of great speed, and from his appearance I do not see any reason why he should not stay a longer distance than it has been all for to run over this spring. He is a very powerful horse, which should help him in a long journey should his owner think it worm his while to engage him in any race of that description. Halle, too, is a very sound colt, and is down a great lavorite for one of the principal events of the year, the Two Thous.n'd Ginneas; out, as I have been told, he has run father shifty in two or three of the races he has been engaged in, consequently he is not one of the sort that I would recommend for soon a race, as it is one of the contests that a norse has to run at the top of his speed all the way. I therefore do not lancy balle, bandsome and sound as he is. Bertram is also one of the inter-earted sort, from what I have heard; but when he is caught in the vein to try his less, he is good chouch to beat very many others with Detter characters. He is a historing sound norse, and his best distance is supposed to be about one mine and a nail. Timour is a smart-looking ellow, but cannot, like many others, be considered a first class coil. Lady of the Lake, Fiorimett, Dove Tail. Trapaway, The Ghost, New Holland and Duke of Parima will doubtless all in good time pay their way, out it will be in courses over about six luriongs.

Joseph Dawson, his several other trainers kere, has a great many under his care. Lord downan, the winner of a good race at Lincoln, is a useful horse; but as mis trainer and great difficulty in

Joseph Dawson, like several other trainers here, has a great many under his care. Lord Gowran, the winner of a good race 4t Lincoin, is a useful horse; but has his trainer had great difficulty in preparing him, both last season and this winter, it makes he to believe he is not quite so sound on the legs as he would like him to be. Thuringian Prince lost his character by his deleat in the Lincoin Handicas; but I have little doubt that he will redeem it be ween now and the end of the season. He, he wever, cannot be called a perfectly sound borse, as I noticed his having oeen fired on the nocks. Horse Chestnut is likely to turn out the pocks. Horse Chestnut is likely to turn out the great cyents of the year; but I have my suspicion that he will not turn out the oest of Joseph's torse-year-oas engaced in the great cyents of the year; but I have my suspicion that he will not turn out the oest of stayers, as his pasterns are turned so much away, and when horses are deformed in that way I cannot believe that they can slay over a distance of ground with others of periect shape. Apart from that failing he is a strong built coit, the to carry weight, and has a good turn of speed, while will help him to get over a snot-ter course than one of two mines of more. The next chas in this establishment likely to benefit their owners to some extent are King George, Breechloader, Glamorgan, St. Leger, Seymour, Kilherankie, Guiver and Biakewater, but I much doubt whether they will take rank with the lest of their year.

John Dawson, private trainer to Prince Bathyany, nas Galopin, now one of the leading favorities for the heroy, and many think, although I am not one of them, that if nothing sencetorth occurs to spoil his chance, that the norse that is capacie of beating him will win that the bas had a good winter, and is thought now to be neriectly sound, although a week ago they were

induiging him considerably. Many assert that this is the best chance that the Prince ever had of winning the Derby, a race that a great many gentlemen aim at and lew obtain the honor of winning. The remainder of John Dawson's lot need no nurther notice, as they seem far behind Galopin. Some people naves hising fer Pertpatche, but I have not, as I consider him unsound. Hayhoe, Jr., has some useful ghimais, but none are real good ness. If Massiro, Game Cock, Bertrand, Lady Parroness, Hoo mat, Hector and Basnas are trained by him; but, as they are more likely to run in Germany than in England, I will do no more than name them without noticing their respeciave capapilities.

Feter Price has a lew good ones under his care, but none of first class quality. Thusurn and Quanteck being the pick of the basket. Bloss has two very conspicuous ones among the lot that he trains for Loid Hartington and Mr. Chaplin. These are Complet, by Seadsman, out of Mme, Eglanthe, and Stray Shot, by Toxonholite, out of Vaga. Of the fair, I am most fond of Chaplet. This is, an andemaoly bandsome filly, about 15½ hands bigh. She is a thoroughly sound filly, and will, no doubt, prove how good she is in the One Thousand Guineas, or, at all events, in the Oner, but, if there is to be a choice, the Oaks will do best, as she will be mich filter to run by that time. Chaplet is a dark bay or orown, without white. Stray Shot, her companion, seems better adapted to a mile, and she, like Chaplet, is a very handsome filly, but I am inclined to think that chaplet will prove the better of the two, atthough there is not much to chose between them. The old ones in this stable are too interior to take notice of, but Price has some remarkably nice two-year-olds in Charlon, Rosimante, Concha, bay coit by the Miner, out of Stoien Moments; Red Cropk, Knight, and no doubt another or two are likely to e neared of eventaally, but they being too backward it would puzzle the cleverest man after to select the feet. I have no doubt, however, that those mentioned will

He has curby hooss, which are very roublesome; but, were he thoroughly sound, I should unbesi-tatingly consider him a first class racer. Clare-

He has curby hoess, which are very iroublesome; but, were he thoroughly sound, I should unhesitatingly consider him a first class racer. Claremont is another one highly thought of by Captain Machell; but hast summer he was not quite up to the mark. His legs, I was told, got very tender, and had several applications of plasters and lottons to strengthen them. The cause was the hard state of the ground over which he was compelled to gallop. Suculd he stand training this season it will take one much out of the Common to beat him. He is a large coit, by Blair Athol, out of Common, a very speedy breed, and, with the size he possesses, I think, will be note to travel the distance and course that the berby is run over. I have not so much hope for Telescope; for, athough an undoubted good horse, I cannot pronounce him periectly sound. There are several others in this string that may be classed as useful animals. I wan name them:—Oxon wan, a geioing, is good over a course of about six furious; Vanderaceach has retired to the stud, but in his day was a good horse, and I think there is every reason to believe that he will be the street good stock; king Lud was good at any distance over a mile, and at three miles was a glutton. This fine horse and Vanderdecken only want fine mares sent to them to produce the right sort, for they have amanote tempers, with face constitutions, but too much hard work has retired them from the turf. I think either would be a bargain, at a lar price, to send to America. Chaadox Mr. Winkle, Dukedom, Coventry, Moncan, seibourne, Leveret, Darington, Trapiot and Duke of Ratland are all serviceable animals, and will, no doubt, pay their way. St. Agaith demands more attention, and, in act, I taink as nighty of her with regard to her chance for the Oaks as any others that are in training in Newmarket. Such is inclined to be a bit free at her work; but for all that, having a mire wouth, she can be held together more easily than one that is hard mouthed, and, as ane has a good turn, of speed as well as

tine animal, and doubtess a good one, out not engaged yet. Comassie, another of the stable, is a very last filly, indeed, and a thoroughly sound one. Both these fillies will be in readiness to run at the ensuing Newmarket meetings. King Log, cametta and Renee are, no doubt, good animals, Renee being it the One Thousand Guineas, and will, doubtiess, take her own part in the Iray. She is perfectly sound and a nice filly to hook at.

NEW YORK CITY.

. Henry Bolden was found dead in the basement of No. 125 Forsyth street yesterday morning. Johann Muzzio, a child of three years, fell from the third story window of his residence, No. 6 Baxter street, to the yard, yesterday, sustaining serious injuries. A fair in aid of the Five Points Mission will be

given by a number of the young ladies of Grammar School No. 47, at No. 115 East Twenty-sixth street, afternoon and evening. The inquest held by Coroner Woltman yesterday

in the case of John J. McGuire, who was killed by a Broadway and Seventh avenue car on the 9th inst., resulted in the acquittai of the driver and the conductor.

Martin Ward, of No. 201 East Fifty-ninth street. day morning, with his wrist and the base of his skull broken, the same having been done in a fight the night previous. He was sent to Believne Hospital.

The popular idea that April weather is synonymous with caprice was thoroughly borne out yesterday. It was cloudy and threatening in the morning, the skies were weeping at moontime, toward evening the sun, before sinking to rest, smilen out from behind the drifting clouds, and later on a billing snow storm drove pedestrians

At two o'clock to-morrow afternoon a monster meeting of Irishmen and the friends of Ireland is to take place in the Rippodrome. The gathering has been called for the purpose of celebrating the memory of the late John Mitchel. Thomas Clarke Luby is to deliver a panegyric on the deceased patriot. It is expected that all Irish societies in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City will be present in full force.

The annual election of officers of the New York Liberal Club took place last evening at Plimpton Hall, as follows :- President, James Parton : Re-Hall, as follows:—President, James Parton; Recording Secretary, D. T. Gardner; Corresponding Secretary, Dr. E. W. Hocher; Treasurer, Courtland Paimer; Librarian, Henry Evans; Vice Presidents, W. L. Orinsby, Jr., J. K. H. Whiloox, Dr. P. H. Vander Weyse; Trustees, T. B. Wakeman, John Eiderkin, C. D. Bragdon, Previous to the election of officers the annual report was read by Mr. Garuner, which represented the society to be in a flourishing condition, and the report of the treasurer, read by Mr. Courtland Paimer, showed that there was no indebtedness at the present time. The election of officers was done by ballot, a good deal of pleasant bantering occurring during the proceeding.

BROOKLYN.

Thomas Smith, employed at the Navy Yard, was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing metal belonging to the government. He was committed to jail by Commissioner Winslow.

Herman Mochering, a marine on the receiving ship Vermont, was arrested on charge of jeloniously assaulting Henry Myers on Pacific street, near Union street. He was held for examination. At an early hour yesterday morning the residence of Mr. Thomas Quinn, near Third avenue, was designed by fire to the extent of \$700. The property was insured in the Merchants' Insurance Company of New York.

John Murphy, of No. 180 Eighteenth street, was arrested yesterday for brutany assaulting his father, Lawrence Murphy, by throwing him down stairs. Justice Deimar sentenced the son to the Pentientiary for six months.

Frederick Ochs, aged eighteen years, while driving through Scholos street, near Lorimer street. Brooklyn, last evening, was thrown from his wagon by the horse giving a sudden start. He was removed to his resucence, No. 63 McKibben street, in an ambulance, and attended by Dr. Lowenstein, who said that he would not survive

John Nicholas, of No. 54 Clinton place, New York, was arraigned before Justice Walsh yester-day on charge of abandonment, preferred by a young woman claiming to be his wife, who says her name is Mary Louisa Nicholas. She says that she was never married to the defendant, but affices that she is his wife, because his has introduced her to several persons as a wife. A number of letters were introduced by the woman to prove her claim on the man. Justice Walsh postponed the case till next Tuesday.

NEW JERSEY.

The Jersey City Police Commissioners met last

evening and organized for the ensuing year. Jacob Z. Marinus was re-elected president. The pier lately occupied by the White Star line in Jersey city is being repaired and will be occupied by a new line of European steamers—the Setaerlands line—on the 1st of May. Another smash up occurred on the Pennsylvania

Railroad in the Bergen Cut, on Thursday night. The truck of a freight car jumped the track and five cars were wrecked. No person was injured.

The Board of Canvassers of Jersey City met yesterday and declared the official count. The total vote of the city was 10,053. The returns for Chosen Freeholders were referred to the County Board, which meets next Tuesday. THE LATE JUDGE ROOSEVELT.

FORMAL OPENING OF HIS LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

The will of the late Judge James L Roosevelt was admitted to probate in the Surrogate's Court on Thursday, the 15th inst., but the executors, Messrs. James A. and Theodore Rooseveit, did not quality until yesterday. There were present at he reading of the will, which was opened by Mr. Daniel Gano Gillette, the following members of the Jamily :-- Cornelia Roosevelt, widow; Marcia O. Rooseveit, daugnter, and Charles Y. Roosevelt and Frederick Roosevelt, sons of the deceased. The estate is estimated at about \$3,000,000.

The estate is estimated at about \$3,000,000. The last will and testament of James I. Roosevelt, of the city of New York, late one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of New York.

Five of my contemplated executors, to wit, my brother Cornelus V. S. Roosevelt, my nephew s. Weir Roosevelt, my brothersin-law Sir William Gore Ouseley, my consist James M. Roosevelt and my riend the Hon. James M. McLannhan, navung departed this life and all of my children having arrived at lawful age, I deem it proper instead of resorting to one or more codicists to make an anire new will, which I hereby do accordingly, revoking all former while by me mace and ceclaring this instrument and this only to be my less will and testament and appointing my relatives and through James A. Roosevelt, the dore doesevelt and John Q. Jones, or such of them as may quality, executors thereof and tructee and strike same.

First—I direct all my just debts and tuneral charges to be paid.

be paid.

Second—To my wife I give all my household furniture. be pain.—To my wife I give all my household furniture, printed books, blain, lewels, carriages, horses, wearing an parel and tamily stores. I do not wish any inventory to be made thereof, nor indeed, of any part of my personal property, deeming the same an anaecessary eeremony, except when required by the rights of orditors. Should any difference arise with respect to the articles intended to be embraced in this legacy, my will is that my executors shall decide the same, and that their decision shall be final and conclusive.

Third—fo my wife I siso give all my land situated without the limits of the city and county of New Yors, whether under contract at the time of my death or not, and including all contracts then outstanding for the sale thereof or any part thereof. I also give to her during her natural life one-hall of the net income of my real estate strated within the limits of the city and county of New York, to be paid to her or applied to her use as the remarker provided, it being understood that this and the other bequests before mentioned in favor of my wile safety. Lady Marcia Ouseley, Wildow of the late Sir William for Onseley, Ture the sum of \$5,00, and in case the sale temperature and taxe the legacy which we for sure the sale county of the sale six will be the said and the place of her mother, and taxe the legacy which we notice young a sure of \$5,00, and in case of her death before me my will is that said legacy shall got to her daugater, who my be living at the time of my executors or such of them as may quality, and the survivor of them in trust, to divide the same into as many shares of equal value as I may have crifdered at my decease.

Fight—All my personal estate not otherwise effectually disposed of, I give to my executors or such of them as may quality, and the survivor of them in trust, to divide the same into as many shares of equal value as I may have crifdered at my decease.

insurance. I also suthorize them in their discretion from time to time to musc leas s with reasonable rent and with sufficient to make leas s with reasonable rent and with sufficient to the control of the control of

the presence of each other, to say their names as wincesses at the end thereof.

(signed)

The foregoing instrument was executed and attested in the following manner:—It was subscribed by the testator at the end thereof, in the presence of us and each of us, and the testator at the time of making such subscribed to be this last will and restament, whereupon, at his request and in his presence and at the presence of each other, we and each of us do sign our names as witnesses at the end hereof.

G. G. WILLIAMS,
Gramercy Park House, New York,
WILLIAM J. QUINLAN, Jr.,
186 South Oxford street, Brooklyn.

TRIAL OF CAPTAIN WILLIAMS. INABILITY OF THE PROSECUTION TO PROCURE

THE CHIEF WITNESS-THE CASE DISMISSED. The case of Captain Alexander S. Williams, of the Fourth precinct, charged with receiving brides, consisting of sundry articles of value, from the proprietress of a house of ill same in his precinct, which has been on trial before the Board of Police commissioners for the past four weeks, has at last been disposed of, the Board dismissing the complaint in the absence of the chief prosecuting witness. On each occasion of the case being called up Chief Clerk Hawley, acting as counsel for the department, has asked an adjournment to

called up Chief Clerk Hawley, acting as counsel for the department, has asked an adjournment to enable him to procure, it possible, the attendance of the complainant, who, after having instituted the proceedings by her affidavit setting forth the details of the allegred bribery, suddenly disappeared, leaving beaund not a trace of ner whereabours. Mr. Hawley, however, did not despair or being able to fine her and compel her attendance at the trial, and to that end the Board applied through the Corporation Attarney to the supreme Court for the necessary judicial process to serve upon her when found, but Judge 3-rrett denied the application.

Yesterday at two o'clock the case came up again before the Commissioners. Mr. hawley stated that he was not yet ready to go on with the trial, the witness whom he had been endeavoring to have present being still in parts unknown, lie would like intriner time, as in the accepted of the above witness any corrollorating evidence that he might have must he vitably fall to five ground.

Counselior spencer, in reply, diasted at length upon the incalculate injury occup done to his chent by the continuance of this sugma upon his name and can racter. Captain Whimas was as eager and as anxious as was the prosecution that this case should be tried on its merits, relying upon his innocence. The other side had already had four weeks time in which to produce the attendance of this woman, whom he was almost beginning to thick was a myth. She might be in Durope, Asia or Africa for aught any one knew. A certain percentage of the simulation was that the winess had been spirited away by the celence he had not failed to detect, but he branded it as laise. The true solution was that the name of justice that the case be dismissed.

Mr. Hawley made a vigorous speeca in rebly, dwelling upon the extraordinary abatement

dismissed.

Mr. Hawley made a vigorous speece in reply, dwelling upon the extraordinary abatement on the part of this witness of a zeal that was but a short time ago at fever hoat—an abatement apparently occasioned by someody, certainly not the prosecution. If Captain Whilams was indeed in one should be more eager for a searching investigation than he. A Dosiponement

could in nowise injure the defendant. He, how-ever, would leave the entire matter with the

The Commissioners, after a lengthy consultation among themselves, announced through President Matsell that the case was dismissed, but should be reopened in the event of the witness being found.

THE RIFLE.

MEETINGS YESTERDAY OF THE JOINT COMMIT-TEES OF THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION AND THE AMATEUR RIPLE CLUB.

The Executive Committee of the Amateur Rife Club met yesterday alternoon in the National Rifle Association's rooms, corner of Fulton and Nassau streets. Captain Fulton was in the chair and George Crouch acted as secretary. question came up relative to the printing the club's annual report. It was asserted that Colonel Valentine, one of the Committee on Printing, stated that the number of copies to be published was fixed at 2,000, instead of 5,000, as now claimed by some of the members. This would give 1,000 copies to the Messrs. Remington & Sons. 1,000 to Sharp and 500 for the use of the club. Mr. Alford stated that the firm to which he belonged had had steel cuts prepared for insertion in the fortneoming reports, and ne wanted to see the contract carried out. Mr. Sanford moved that a referee be appointed to ascertain the facts in this matter and report them at the next meeting. The mover of this resolution was appointed by the Chairman as such referee. A number of bills were then audited and ordered to be paid. The Chairman read

A CHALLENGE from Mr. C. K. Murry, on benaif of the Victoria Rifle club, of Hamilton, Canada West, to a friendly contest of skill with the Amateur Rifle Caub, on the Saturday preceding the annual fail meeting of the National Rifle Association at Creedmoor. A resolution was adopted for the purpose of accepting the challenge, with the proviso that the new system of targets lately adopted at Wimbledon be used on the occasion. The committee then adjourned.

THE JOINT COMMITTEE.

The joint committee of the National Rifle Asso. ciation and the Amateur Rifle Club held their weekly meeting in the Bennett Building, corner Nassau and Ann streets, yesterday atternoon, at four o'clock. There were present:-Colonel Gildersleeve, Captain Fulton, A. Alford, George Crouch, E. H. Sanord, A. V. Canfield, Jr., Captain Bruce and Coloner Wingate. The last named officer was in the chair. A package was received from a Long Island railroad company containing 200 tickets for the gratuitous use of those participating in the approaching international return rifle match. A vote of thanks was tendered to the company for their generous offer. A letter from Major Leech was read requesting detailed information as to the line of travel that would be chosen, the time of departure and other necessary minormation touching the movements of the American team. The committee on Transportation reported having received a communication from one of the popular steamship lines offering transportation for the eleven persons who are to compose the outgoing team on the steamship City of Chester, which will leave this port for Queenstown and Liverpool on June 5. A vote of thanks was returned to the company, in acknowledgment of this kindness, and Bruce and Colones Wingate. The last named

THEIR OFFER ACCEPTED for the date named. The joint committee then

THEIR OFFER ACCEPTED

for the date named. The joint committee then adjourned.

THE IRISH-AMERICAN RIPLE CLUE.

A meeting of this club was held at hall-past four o'clyck yesterday atternoon, in No. 243 Broadway. The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year:—General F. F. Millon, President; Major P. thaverty. Vice President; Mr. J. Browne, Secretary and Treasurer. In addition to these the Executive Committee is composed of Captain J. J. O'Kelly (Chairman), Captain J. J. Collins, Dr. Magoire, Adjutant Murphy and Captain B. Burton, members. The first match this year of the club will take place at Creedmoor on the six of May next. The distances are 200 and 500 yards, seven rounds and two sighting shots at each range. Weapon, the military ride. The prize to be competed for the is club's champion badge, open to members only.

A brilhant programme has been laid out in Dublin for the reception and entertainment of the American ride team during the permanence of our fellow citizens in fresand. The Dublin papers are full of details connected with numerous intended picnics and picasure parties that are planned to come off on the occasion of the international return rifle mitch. The best society in the Frish capital are taking a lively inverse; in these proceedings. The Lord Mayor of Dublin will enterfain the Americans at a banquet, and the Fellows of old Trimity College are to do the same in College Hall. At the Castle of Chontarf there will be lestivities while the match is going on. A special representation is to be given at the Theatre Royal, and a grand concert will come off at the Exhibition Buildings. There will also be a pleasure trip to the most romantic spots of Wickiew, so that our leilow citizens may see portions of those most delightius matches of scen ry around the Gien of the Downs, the Dargle and possioly the Vale of Avocs, including the celebrated Seven Churches and Meeting of the Waters. In addition to the advecent members of the Bowns, the Bargle and possioly the Vale of Avocs, includ

PEDESTRIANISM.

O'LEABY ANSWERS MULLEN-DISINCLINED TO WALK TEN MILES, BUT CHALLENGES ANY MAN FOR LONG DISTANCES.

Daniel O'Leary, who was challenged by Ed. Mullen, of this city, to walk ten miles, as noted in the HERALD yesterday, promptly responds to the invitation. He declines to indulge in such a task, but challenges any man in the United States to walk against him a dis auce from 100 miles to 500 miles, for \$1,000 or more. The answer of O'Leary is as follows:

New York, April 16, 1875.

To the Epiton of the Hemanic.
In your lester of body insection was given to a chal-

To the Epiton of the Henalist—
In your issue of to-day insertion was given to a challenge from £d. Mulien, in which he offers to wask a match of ten miles against me for a sum of \$500 as side and in which he also stated that, inasmuch as he is generally regarded as being the "enampon (eh-mile wilact," he was quite unwithing to siley me to disjousness than of the "honors" without defeating him in a book for enterth. In reference to Mr. Mulien's challenge it will be the state of the "honors" without defeating him in a book for enterth. In reference to Mr. Mulien's challenge it will be the state of the monors of the mile will be the my affect and my self against any person for such a short distance, neither did I authorize any berson to be express themselves in my behart. I am both unable and inwitting to compete acasists Mr. Mulien in a ten-mile context, and I doubt much if there is in this country a periestrian able to walk acasinst min in a ten-mile context, and if doubt much if there is in this country a periestrian able to walk acasinst min in a ten-mile rease. Mr. Mullen is well worthy of the nonors bestowed upon him, and my earnest wish is that he may live long to enjoy them in concusion, while I decime to walk ten-mile macces, I hereby challenge any man in the United States to walk against me a distance of from 100 to 700 miles, provided the amount to be walked for shall not be less than \$1,000, or more than five times that sum. Respectfully,

P. S.—As I do not wish to incusive much in "newspaper talk," I have placed the sum of \$500 as an earnest of my sincertly it connection wish the above chattenge in the mans of Mr. Frank Queen, editor of the Capper, and will be much pleased to hear from some or your Eastern poelectrians at an early day.

THE ASHLAND HOUSE SUICIDE.

THE ASHLAND HOUSE SUICIDE.

In reply to the telegram sent to San Francisco respecting the suicide of "Mr. J. W. speeth," addressed to his wife, in that city, the following despatch was received yesterday:-

spaton was received yesterday:

B. M. Davis, 17 William street, New York:

See Horace Websier, No. 21 Monroe street. Schoonmaker's tather lives at Fintbush. So money here.

M. J. COTTINGHAM.

A HERALD reporter subsequently called at the

rectilying establishment of Mr. Webster, and from Mr. Gardner gained the following story:-The dead man's name was J. W. Schoonmaker, not Sneeth. In 1858 he used to do day work for me at San Francisco and Sacramento. He once kept a liquor store at White Pine, Nev., and lost mone; at it. He has been for the past dozen years connected with mining matters in Nevada and ca hornia, and at one there was reported to have gained considerable wealth from a time he was interessed in. He also was a sacsaman for several california spirit houses for many years, including W. T. Heynolds. When he called fare a few days ago he said that ne wanted to borrow \$200 to take him back to San Francisco, and represented that ne was a saicsman for the spirit house of Kane O'Leary, of San fraitclace. Mr. Webster said:—'Ask your employer, kane O'Leary, to leiggraph me that the money is all right, and I will whingly accurate it to you. To this ne replied, 'Ai right; that's besidess.' No (elegram came however. He told me incidentally that he had discovered an aim of his here; he never said acytoing about his father, nor did he speak about Fistbush. I cannot imagine what made him travel under an aims. I hever knew of his doing acything dishonorable or playing 'Firchs.' He said he had ocen at his vant for the sake of his health. The only reason that I can note in the dead man's memorahdum book mention was made that he had elegraphed he firm maker, not Specia. In 1858 he used to do e in the dead man's memorandum book men-n was made that he had relegraphed the firm in question on the 12th inst,) inquiries made at Fatoush. L. L., yesterday, of Mr. Schoolmaker, farmer, and Mr. Schoolmaker, grocer, elected toe not that the dead man was no relation of theirs. He was buried yesterday by Mr. Stewart above menuoged, who grew Schoolmaker in Hayana.

REMARKABLE DAY.

Fullerton's Cross-Examination of Beecher.

THE CLIMAX OF THE TRIAL.

Unparalleled Scene Between Witness and Counsel.

The most remarkable day of all in the Brooklyn scandal case will be known as last Wednesday. On that day, the climax of the trial appeared to have been reached. Much of the essential ground was covered in Mr. Fullerton's cross-examination. He has much yet to ask the witness in order to a formal completion of the cross-examining programme, but virtually be has asked all that reasonable men desire to have to reach a conclusion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused.

That Mr. Fullerton should have been prostrated on Thursday by a renewal of the attack of vertigo from which during the whole trial he has more or less suffered, was auticipated by many who witnessed his extraordinary exertion of Wednesday. He has been called the great American cross-examiner; but his claim to the title was in dispute up to that day. He may now fairly be granted this distinction, for a greater effort than his in the line of cross-examination was never before witnessed in this country.

FULLERTON'S PHYSIQUE

Fullerton is not a man of robust physique. He is of a full, square, yet delicate frame of body. The head is solid and well set, the features handsomely chiselled, the color bright and sanguine, and the skin fair and tender as a woman's. His voice is of limited compass- a very sweet voice in its lower register and in its higher, rather indexing than giving the idea of power. He began the cross examination of Mr. Beecher in a quiet and, what will better indicate the style, a gentlemanly way. Psyche herself would have no reason to complain of Mr. Fullerton's voice and manner had she occupied the witness stand in place of Mr. Beecher. In the Court of Love and Beauty the fair divinities would pronounce him a most charming advocate. The latent fire in this man of Celtic blood was reserved for the second day of the cross-examina-Mr. Beecher was not whosy prepared for the assault he encountered on Wednesday. In weight of metal Beecher might claim superiority over Fullerton. The elephant and the tiger are unequal in size, but the spirit and agility of the one counterbalances the ponderous strength and awkwaldness of the other.
IN THE ARENA.

Fullerton nguratively jumped into the ring, rolled up his sieeves and squared off with a vim and determination that sometimes makes victory half assured. The energy of manner, the decisive metallic ring of the voice, the alert eye and ear, showed the lawyer was in earnest in his task Mr. Beecher affected unconcern, though his triends were not without feeling some degree of alarm. Fullerton had clearly made up his mind for vic tory, and every faculty of his brain was at its utmost tension. In the hot current of the inquisition it was a striking picture to observe the two men, a lew yards apart, glaring into each other's eyes, both red and nervous, the veins on the forehead of Fullerton swelling out like cords through the inflamed cutcle, the bine eyes olazing with passion and conviction, and the whole frame heaving with the grand excitement of a great intelectual game. No, less remarkable was THE APPEARANCE OF THE OTHER.

Beads of persuivation stood upon his brow; the blood manded in his face and down his neck and beaind his ears; the hips trembled; the voice grew husky; the hands played hervously, and the man was altered. Still the leonine ace held up oravely, though the drouping ind and mistening eye butrayed a hature ill adapted to bear the strain of a stern and remorseless inquisition such as tais. tory, and every faculty of his brain was at its ut-

eye ostrayed a nature ili adapted to bear the strain of a stern and remoracless inquisition such as this.

TREATMENT OF THE WINESS.

The lawyer, like the actor, to excel, must identify dimself with his observed or nis clent. Fullerton, in every tone, look and gesture, treated the witness as if he were a convicted perjurer, aculterer and scoundred generally. To aim the best of explanations touching this or that suspicious act or expression were lies and evasious. Henry Ward Beecher, the great pastor of Figmouth church, whose fame was co-equal with Christendom, whose oversnadowing popularity was the envy or every other preacher in the land, whom thousands learned to love, reverence and idonze, receives no more consideration at the hands of tals terrible inquisitor of the Tombs. The lawyer

"ASSUMES HIS GUILT,
and in every ques ion he breatness a tone that expresses, "dare you attempt to deny it." He takes an answer from the witness as if it were an insuit to the intelligence of the Court and 'ury. He becomes indignant and hurls forth the interrogatory, "lo you mean to say you do not know it to be a fact?" as though it was patent to every sense that the reply was a glaring labedood.

BAD ATMOSPHERE OF THE COURT.

During the progress of this extraordinary inquisition the atmosphere of the court seemed surcharged with furth vapers, but and sufficiating, men left their puises beat faster, their into ats grow parched and their brains gridy. The quick discharge of questions and answers pregnaut with moral he or death, the consciousness of a whole continent hanging with oreathless interest on the proceedings, the auggestions of perfury and the vast, unmeasured consequences attendant on the results—all these made the mind swell with a tenfola intensity of interest, and the performance had all the strange lascination of a tragedy.

In the great sweep of his inquisition Fullerton threw away the notes of evidence, and faving started one leading question followed it up with nordine rapidity, hever naturely medicatory, and ce

every answer some other flashing interrogatory, and ceasing only when out of breath.

As an instance of how completely mastered the counsel seemed to be by the passion of the moment, the quick return he made on Evarts Illustrates. The latter made an interruption of a word, and the other turned on him with flashing eye, like a tiger whose prey was sought to be taken from him. This was the lost the most dealer of the day. Brave as the tone the witness held there appeared something like an appearing look for mercy and protection in his eyes. Here was the mightest man in Brooking town, with a hundred devoted hearts all about him and a strong phalanx of lawyers to fight his daties, and yet how helpless now. Nor Evarts nor this nor Trady nor Shearman can take his part in the struggle with this man Philetton. He is his victim. The term is more expressive than any other. There are sympathetic eyes for Beccher. Pity is in many a lace. This is no hardened liberthic, no cold and heartless profligate, no worthless, erantess wretch, out a great mind and sool with a quick and warm humanity, a hand to melp the struggling, and open as day to melting charity.

Here comes the mamous etter of contrition. How

and soul with a quick and warm humanity, a hand to nelp the struggling, and open as day to melting charity.

Here comes the amous letter of contrition. How can this colo, unsympathetic lawyer, squaring the impulses of a strong conclonal mind by the average measure, admit any other than the ordinary rendering to the language it contains? Mr. Beecher denies that the language is ans. Yet there is a certain marvellous lorde and sententiousness of ractorical expression in it that lorbdathe the anthor. Then it is signed in Mr. Beecher's handwriting, "I commit this in confidence to Frack Moditon," which suggests the belief that he much save read its contents before affixing this announcement. This period of the cross-examination was the most trying of all.

Did He did not ciclate the letter then Moditon's literary genius has oeen all this time hidden under a bussel, and he should harantly give up his present occupation and enter the last for Parnassus. Would it be falsal to Mr. Beecher to admit the authorship? His present plea of grief at the discovery of the rain he had wrought in Thistor's honselved by suemaring the affections of his wire should be able to take in and cover this letter as well as any other. The cross-examiner made the most el the letter of contrition. He read it in a manner that made every single the most hold of the last in an every sentence must have moulded itself into a dagger that pierced his heart through and through. His lace was immovable, it betrayed no token that the soni within was suffering. But Mr. Beecher admitted having dictated some of the parases, such, it will be noticed, as in the least degree inculpate him. It is worth while, as this letter is

A Fivortal Point in the case, to give exactly Mr. Beecher's answers categoricany to the clauses in the document that they who run may fead and judge or themselves.

Above all tungs it must be corne in minu that they who run may fead and judge or themselves.

Above all tungs it must be corne in minu that they who run may read and whe decher

cept that he will remember all the other hearts that would ache. Bid you say anything that conveyed that idea? A. Not in that bold way.
Q. How did you say it? Did you say that in substance? A. Not in its apothegmatic form as it stands Beach-That answer refers merely to the form of expression.

r. Fullerton—Did you express that sentiment they you clothed it in that language or not? A. I musted with him discussed with him—Q. Did you express that sentiment? A. No; not in that Q. Did you express that sentiment? A. No; not in that Q. Very well; something akin to it? A. I can give you almost the very thing.
Q. Something akin to it? A. Something in that neighborhood sit. Q. Something akin to it? A. Something in that neighborhood, sir.
Q. I read again (reading), "I will not plead for myself; I even wish that I were dead," Did you express any such sentiment as that? A. That does not represent any sentiment that I expressed.
Q. Did you say anything in substance like this, "But others must live and suffer?" A. I spoke of others living others must live and suffer?" A. I spoke of others living and suffering.

Q. Then, again, did you say this in substance, "I will die before any one but myself shall be inculpated?" A. No.
Q. Did you say anything of that nature? A. I said something in that neighborhood. Q. Did you say anything of that nature? A. I said something in that neighborhood.

I my thoughts are running toward my iriends, toward the poor child lying there and praying with her foded names? A. That reminds me of somethings that I said in respect of Mrs. Ition.

Q. Something of that character? A. Under the impression produced upon me by that interview that night.

Q. Again, did you say this freading), "She is guith less, sanned against, bearing the transgressions of an other?" A. N. not as it stands there. I did not.

Q. Did you say anything of the same meaning? A. No, not the meaning in at that has there.

Q. Didn't you intend to souvey that idea? A. I did not, in any such sense as it stands there. Q. But in some other sense? A. I intended to convey another sense which that tails to express.

Q. Again (reading), "Her forgiveness I have. I humbly pray to God that He may put it: not the heart of her husband to lorgive midthing of that sainer a. Nothing of that that in the fore part of that sentence at all; I may have expressed a desire for Theodore's forgiveness for any injury I and done min in his nonsehold.

Q. What part of it do you say was not said by you? A. "Her forgiveness;" I never said that I had her forgiveness.

Q. That was an invention of Meniton, was it? A. J

"Her forgiveness," I never said that I, had her lorgiveness.

Q. That was an invention of Moulton, was it? A. I cannot say about that, sir, that is his document, which he can answer iar botter than I.

Q. Now, Mr. Beecher, when that paper was finished do you say that you did not read it? A. I say that I did not read it.

Q. And do you say it was not read to you? A. I say it was not read to me.

Q. Well, why did it you read or have it read to you?

A. I say it was not read to me.

Q. I will, why did it, you read or have it read to you?

A. I say it was not read to you?

A. It was—I cared about what he should represent to Mr. fillton, but there were notes for his direction.

Q. Bridn't can care what was in it? A. It was—I cared about what he should represent to Mr. fillton, but there were notes for his direction.

Q. Bridn't can care what was in it? A. Well, sir, I put my name, not to the truth of that statement, but to the fact that I had given this in trust after a conversation with him.

Q. and you gave something in trust to Moulton without howing what you gave him? A. I gave him that paper in trust to signify that he had had a conversation with me, and that he would represent to Mr. Tilton what were the results of that conversation.

The singular leature of the case is the cheerful

The singular leature of the case is the cheerful confidence each sine feels in its own success, "We are perfectly satisfied with our case" say the defence, and the plaintiff uses the self-same language. One side must necessarily win; but what side that will be it is not for us to say.

PLYMOUTH PRAYER MEETING.

OUR WANT OF GRATITUDE-THE SELFISHNESS OF PRAYER.

The disagreeable weather last evening did not prevent the usual large attendance at Plymouth prayer meeting. Mr. Beecher came in at twenty minutes past seven and soon after gave out the hymn. Brothers Charles, Morton and Davenport prayed. Then Mr. Beecher began his remarks by saying:-The greatest element of power in the New Testament is that it was written by men who suffered everything, and was written to men who were suffering and distressed, and in the uncertainty that comes from the change of base in religious belief. It has become almost a truism that a book written by relugees, expatriated men, suffering to such a degree that they did not account it extravagant to say that they died deaths daily: that this book, written by such men and to such men, should be the most comforting, inspire

lug, hopeful book is strange. Tenbrson, in the late of Wight, in his ocautiful home—to see him throw off those voluptaces poems—voluptacous not in a bad sense, but in the lighest—we would say that that was wink was to be expected; we should com ort people. But that the such luxury should com ort people. But that the such luxury should com ort people. But that the aim ted to every plase, written in dungeons and in exist, by men in peril from their countrymen and from faise freeds, should be such, is a matter that is surprising. A good deal of rice soil is better for some things—better for roses; but mignonette loses all its scent in rich soil and is exceedingly fragrant in poor soil. And so it is in human hearts—they grow as many are never fragrant cill they are pressed or every side. And so it is with this book. Thus it lais out that all through the cook we find what lais out that all through the cook we find what lais out that all through the cook we find what lais out that all through the cook we find what lais out that all through the cook we find what lais out that all through the cook we find what lais out that all through the cook we find what lais out that all through the cook we find what lais out that all through the cook we find what lais out that all through the cook we find what lais out that all through the cook we find what lais out that all through the cook we find what lais out that all through the cook we find what lais out that all through the cook we find what lais out that all through the cook we find what lais out that all through the cook we find what lais out that all through the cook with the cook of the cook o

ANOTHER RAID BY RIVER THIEVES

The gang of river thieves who made an attemp to carry off a large amount of property from the Cardiff dock at Jersey City a few weeks ago reappeared off the Canard dock on four-day night. Finding the night watch on the alert they rowed down to the Delaware and Lackawanna dock, down to the Denware and Luckawanna dock, and going aboard some of the coal noats, they garged the captains and crews and carried off watches and citaing to the value of \$700. Two desperate members of the gang remained one on each of two boats with revolvers presented at the captains and threatened to shoot the first person who should move the the other thieves had entered their boats. They then addenly lowered themselves with ropes, to one end of which mooks were attached, and these they left behind. They were last seen rowing toward Beddoc's Island.

ANOTHER WEEK FOR KLENEN.

Yesterday was the day fixed for passing sentence on Klenen, the delaulting secretary of the Hope ken Savings Bank. The case was postponed for one week, when Mr. Abbett, counsel for the delendant, will apply for a writ of error. Exceptions Mr. Beceher signed his name to it, which presupposes that he read it and knew the contents.

The explanation of the letter of contents,

Q leally our attention now, Mr. Beecher, still further to this document treading. "He would have been a better man in my circumstances than I have been a better man in my circumstances than I have been a better man in my circumstances than I have been a better man in my circumstances than I have been a better man in my circumstances than I have been a darge of the court to the jury was also excepted to on the following points:—First, to allowing the current mr. First, t